

### MARSHAL MACDONALD. (Continued.)

THE BATTLE OF WAGRAM-GATHER-ING OF NAPOLEON'S MIGHTY AR-CHARGES IN HISTORY-AFTER NA-POLEON'S ABDICATION.

It is at Wagram that we are to look

of July he had remained cooped up in continued to advance. hibition of the skill and promptitude with river's brink. which orders had been issued and carried

came up with his veterans from the

plains of Hungary. In two days they had all assembled, end on the evening of the 4th of July Napoleon glanced with exultant eye over 180,000 warriors, crowded and packed into the small space of two miles and a half in breadth, and a mile and a half in length. Bridges had been constructed to fling

across the channel, and during that evening were brought out from their places of concealment and dragged to the fastened at both ends. In a little longer time two others were thrown over and made firm to the opposite shore. Bonaparte was there, walking backwards and forwards in the mud, cheering on the men and accelerating the work, which was driven with such wonderful rapidity that by 3 o'clock in the morning six bridges were finished and filled with the marching columns

He had constructed two bridges lower down the river, as if he intended to cross there, in order to distract the enemy from the real point of danger. On these the Austrians kept up an incessant fire of artillery, which was answered by the French from the island with 100 cannon, lighting up the darkness of the night with their incessant blaze. The village of Erzerdorf was set on fire, and burned with terrific fierceness-for a tempest arose, as if in harmony with the scene, and blew the flames into tenfold fury.

### A MAGNIFICENT SPECTACLE.

exceed the surprise of the Austrians rebellion while on vacation from the Mili- trained in the profession of arms. when they saw the French legions across the river, and ready for battle. That

The battle, the first day, was fierce and sanguinary, and clearly indicated the sternness with which the field would be trians had gained on the French. They few remaining followers.

nevertheless sounded a retreat, while the "Will he turn and fly?" is the secret and exhausted army of Napoleon lay down on agonizing question Napoleon puts to himthe field of blood, to sleep.

taking advantage of their success the day stands or falls with him, but shall stand before, commenced the attack, and the white he stands. Looking away to where thunder of their guns at daylight brought his Emperor sits, he sees the dark masses Napoleon into his saddle. The field was of the Old Guard in motion, and the again alive with charging squadrons, and shining helmets of the brave cuirassiers covered with the smoke of battle. \*From sweeping to his relief. "Forward," breaks daylight till nearly noon had the conflict from his iron lips. The roll of drums and raged without a moment's cessation. the pealing of trumpets answer the volley Everywhere, except against the Austrians, that smites that exhausted column, and left, the French were defeated.

tude gazed on the progress of the doubtful Empire saved-and the whole Austrian fight, till they heard the cheers of their army is in full retreat. countrymen above the roar of cannon, Such was the battle of Wagram, and driving the flying enemy before them, such the charge of Macdonald. I know of when they shouted in joy, and believed nothing equal to it, except Ney's charge the victory gained. But Napoleon gal- at Waterloo, and that was not equal, beloped up, and restoring order in the dis- cause it failed. Wagram, carry Neusiedel.

## NAPOLEON'S EXAMPLE.

fragments. Unable to advance, and too poleon effected what all his neglect and poleon's heroic bravery kept them steady. donald's true worth. Mounted on his milk-white charger, Euphrates, given him by the King of Persia, he slowly rode backward and forward before the lines, while the cannon-engaged was the disastrous battle of until its disbandment. A widow survives Lee nor Longstreet intended that it should balls whistled and rattled like hailstones about him—casting ever and anon an Of Macdonald's after-career I have countenance, and the brow that had been knit like iron during the deadly strife of the two hours before—as word was con-stantly brought him of his successive losses, and the steady progress of the Austrians-cleared up, and he ordered Macdonald, with eight battalions, to march straight on the enemy's center, and pierce it. This formed the crisis of the battle, and

no sooner did the Archduke see the move-

ment of this terrible column of eight his center, than he knew that the hour of Europe's destiny and of his own army had arrived. He immediately doubled the lines at the threatened point and brought up the reserve cavalry, while 200 cannon were wheeled around the spot on which MIES-ONE OF THE GREATEST such destinies hung and opened a steady "Vive l'Empereur," with which they rent fire on the approaching column.

CHARGE OF MACDONALD.

Macdonald immediately ordered cannon to precede him, and answer the for Macdonald's greatest deed. One Austrian batteries, that swept every inch never thinks of that terrific battle with- of ground like a storm of sleet. The out feelings of the profoundest wonder at cannoneers mounted their horses, and his desperate charge, that then and there starting on a rapid trot with their 100 like an earthquake, and summoned a saved Napoleon and the Empire. The pieces, approached to within a half canbattle of Aspern had proved disastrous to non-shot, and then opened on the ene- tremble for their thrones. But Macthe French. The utmost efforts of Na- my's ranks. The column marched up to donald was not a being of such rapid poleon could not wring victory from the this battery, and with it, at its head, impulses. His actions were the result of belching forth fire like some huge mon- reflection rather than of feeling. True to Massena had stood under a tree while ster, steadily advanced. The Austrians his recent oath, he turned from his treacherous troops and fled, and narrowly Among them balls overhead, and fought as never even knowing that the final struggle had come. escaped being taken prisoner by them. he fought before. The brave Lannes had Macdonald slowly advanced, though his He was a conscientious soldier, kind in been mangled by a cannon-shot, and died numbers were diminishing, and the peace-sparing of his men in battle, unwhile the victorious guns of the enemy fierce battery at his head was gradually less sacrifice was imperiously demanded, were still playing on his heroic but flying becoming silent. Enveloped in the fire of and then spilling blood like water. Gencolumn; and the fragments of the mag- its antagonist, the guns had one by one erous and open-hearted, he spoke his mificent army, that had in the morning been dismounted, and at the distance of a sentiments freely, and abhorred injustice were crowded and packed in the little found himself without a protecting bat- achievements of Bonaparte, he followed except by reputation. tery, and the center still unbroken, him with a constancy and devotion that Rejecting the counsel of his officers, Marching over the wreck of his guns, and evince a generous and noble heart. Bonaparte resolved to make a stand here pushing the naked head of his column and wait for reinforcements to come up, into the open field, and into the devour- a spirit that never tired, he added ex-From the latter part of May to the first ing cross-fire of the Austrian artillery, he ertion that overcame the most insur-

had done everything that could be done every discharge, the head of that column be unconscious of fatigue, and never for a on the spot, while orders had been sent to disappeared, as if it sank into the earth, moment indulged in that lassitude which the different armies to hasten to his re- while the outer ranks, on either side, is so epidemic in an army, and so often as we progressed, it did not seem to be with Col. Manning and Maj. Walton, lief; and never was there such an ex- melted away like snow wreaths on the ensures its destruction. One cannot put

wheeled around till they stretch away in or ready to abandon everything in de-Like an exhaustless stream the magnifi- parallel lines like two walls of fire on spair. cent armies kept pouring into that little each side of this band of heroes, and hurl He seemed to lack enthusiasm, but had isle; while, to crown the whole, Eugene an incessant tempest of lead against in its place a dogged resolution that was

Versatile themselves, they have greater confidence in a character the reverse of their own, and will follow farther an ironwilled commander than one possessing nothing but enthusiasm. In a sudden charge you want the headlong excitement, but in the steady march into the very face of destruction, and the firm resistance in the midst of carnage, you need the cool, resolute man. This trait in Macdonald's character was

naturally held great sway over the French

evinced in his conduct when sent to repel the invasion of Napoleon, who was drawing all hearts after him in his return from exile. He repaired to Lyons with his battalions, composed of 16,000 men, upon army, but finding that his troops had caught the wild-fire enthusiasm that was carrying everything before it, he addressed them on their duty. It was to no purpose, however, for no sooner did they see the advanced-guard of Napoleon's small company, and hear the shout of the air, than they rushed forward, shouting "Vive l'Empereur" in return, and clasped their old comrades to their

Ney, under similar circumstances, was also borne away by the enthusiasm of the moment, and flinging his hat into the air, joined in the wild cry that shook Europe continent to arms again, and made kings

To a watchfulness that never slept and mountable difficulties and baffled the this little island, but not inactive. He The carnage then became terrible. At plans of all his enemies. He seemed to his finger on the spot in the man's life The Austrian cannon are gradually where he acted as if he felt discouraged



BRIG.-GEN. CHARLES KING.

General, was retired as a Captain of the as Aid upon the staff of his father. By 6 o'clock in the morning, 150,000 Regular Army in June, 1879. He was a infantry and 30,000 cavalry stood in battle distinguished officer in the Indian wars, whom he served during most of the war of burg, and joined Gen. Lee and Gen. Hill, times spoken of as a "good yelling regi array on the shores of the Danube, from whence a month before the Austrians had whence a month before the Austrians had last. He was appointed from New York. He is a native of the State of Ohio. He which form the peculiar feature of the So soon as the firing began, Gen. Lee driver the army in affright. The clouds Most of his active army life was spent in lentered the service as Second Lieutenant the driver the night, and when the cavalry. Of late years he has been of the polynology and was mustered the cavalry. the glorious sun arese over the hilltops, Superintendent of Schools at Milwaukee, his beams glanced over a countless array Wis. He has held the position of Colonel 1856. After the war he was made a Capof helmets-and nearly 300,000 bayonets in the Wisconsin militia. He has had tain of the 7th Cav., and was appointed glittered in his light. It was a glorious some service as a diplomat, having been Major and Assistant Adjutant-General in a strong one. His right appeared to rest alone on the stump of a tree. spectacle—those two mighty armies standing in the early sunlight amid the standing in the early sunlight amid the a writer. Our readers will remember him Colone! and to the right of Gettysburg, as we looked during the whole time the firing congreen fields, while the air fairly sparkled as a frequent contributor to our columns, Assistant Adutant-General in January of with the flashing steel that rose like a the principal one of which was entitled last year. He has been a soldier pracforest over their heads. Nothing could "Trumpeter Fred." During the war of the tically all his life, and is thoroughly

bright scene was to see the fate of Europe their bosoms. But the stern warriors still more resistless. He quietly saw what settled for the next four years, and that close in and fill up the frightful gaps was to be done, and then commenced glorious Summer's sun, as it rolled over made at every discharge, and still press doing it in the best possible manner, the heavens, was to look down on one of forward. Macdonald has communicated without the thought of failing in his dethe most terrific battles the world ever his own settled purpose to conquer or die signs. He was conscious of the mighty fought with a determination unusual to cemetery and ourselves, began to play to his devoted followers.

## SAVING THE EMPIRE.

But now he halts and casts his eye contested. Bonaparte, at the outset, had over his little surviving band that stands his columns-converged to a point-rest- all alone in the midst of the enemy. He ing at one end on the Danube, and radi- looks back on his path, and as far as the ating off into the field, like the spokes of a eye can reach, he sees the course of his wheel. The Austrians, on the contrary, heroes by the black swath of dead men stood in a vast semi-circle, as if about to that stretches like a huge serpent over inclose and swallow up their enemy. the plain. Out of the 16,000 men with Macdonald's division was among the first which he started but 1,500 are left beside brought into the engagement, and bravely him. Ten out of every 11 have fallen, and deeds or care for history for its own sake. held its ground during the day. When here at length the tired hero pauses, and night closed the scene of strife the Aus- surveys with a stern and anxious eye his

self. No! he is worthy of the mighty Early in the morning, the Austrians, trust committed to him. The Empire the next moment it is seen piercing the From the steeples of Vienna the multi- Austrian center. The day is won-the

ordered lines, ordered Davoust to make a On riding over the victorious field, circuit, and ascending the plateau of Bonaparte came where Macdonald stood amid his troops. As his eye fell on the Co. D, 2d lowa, and member of Redfield calm and collected hero, he stopped, and Post, 26. holding out his hand said, "Shake hands, Morehead, Co. H, 75th II While waiting the result of this move- Macdonald-no more hatred between usment, on the success of which depended we must henceforth be friends, and as a

distant to return the fire, they were com- coldness had failed to do-subdued him. Wilson, Co. C, 126th N. Y., aged 62. Farrapelled to stand, as idle spectators, and Grasping his hand, and with a voice gut Post had charge of the services. see the cannon-shot plow through them. choked with emotion, which the wildest Whole battalions, driven frantic by this uproar of battle could never agitate, he inaction in the midst of such fearful replied: "Ah! sire, with us it is hence-carnage, broke and fied. But everything forth for life and death." Noble man! depended on the infantry holding firmly kindness could overcome him in a motheir position till the effect of Davoust's ment. It is no wonder that Bonaparte Learned, Co. F, 63d Ohio, aged 50. He assault was seen. Yet, nothing but Na- felt at last that he had not known Mac-

The last great conflict in which he was a member of Maxwell Post, 74, came off prematarely, and that neither last great conflict in which he was a member of Maxwell Post, 74, came off prematarely, and that neither last great conflict in which he was a member of Maxwell Post, 74, came off prematarely, and that neither last great conflict in which he was a member of Maxwell Post, 74, came off prematarely, and that neither last great conflict in which he was a member of Maxwell Post, 74, came off prematarely, and that neither last great conflict in which he was a member of Maxwell Post, 74, came off prematarely, and that neither last great conflict in which he was a member of Maxwell Post, 74, came off prematarely, and that neither last great conflict in which he was a member of Maxwell Post, 74, came off prematarely, and that neither last great conflict in which he was a member of Maxwell Post, 74, came off prematarely, and that neither last great conflict in which he was a member of Maxwell Post, 74, came off prematarely, and that neither last great conflict in which he was a member of Maxwell Post, 74, came off prematarely, and that neither last great conflict in which he was a member of Maxwell Post, 74, came off prematarely, and that neither last great conflict in which he was a member of Maxwell Post, 74, came off prematarely, and that neither last great conflict in which he was a member of Maxwell Post, 74, came off prematarely, and that neither last great conflict in which he was a member of Maxwell Post, 74, came off prematarely, and that neither last great conflict in which he was a member of Maxwell Post, 74, came off prematarely, and that neither last great conflict in which he was a member of Maxwell Post, 74, came off prematarely, and the prematarely pr

anxious look towards the spot where already spoken. He remained firm to Na- Mason, First Lieutenant, Co. G, 14th Vt., of the first.] The staff officers spoke of Davoust was expected to appear with his poleon till his abdication, and then, like aged 60 50,000 brave followers. For a whole hour all his Generals and Marshals, gave in MOORE. -At Abilene, Kan., W. R. though they expected every moment to see him shattered by a cannon-ball, he moved unscathed amid the storm. At length Dayoust was seen charging like fire over the plateau of Wagram, and finally appear with his cannon on the farther side of Neusiedel. In a moment the plateau was covered with smoke as he opened his artillery on the exposed ranks of the artillery on the exposed ranks of the character, and but little of its enthusiasm. ceased was a prosperous farmer. He he was on parade at Vienna. enemy. A smile lighted up Napoleon's Bold, unwavering, and determined, he leaves a family.

BRIG.-GEN. MICHAEL V. SHERIDAN.

Gen. King, recently appointed Brigadier- tary Academy in 1863 he served for a term Gen. Sheridan is a brother of the late Gen. Philip H. Sheridan, on the staff of out of the volunteer service in August,

> force of will, and knew by experience how them. difficulties vanish by pushing against

(To be continued.)

scribed with dramatic pen by Headley. The characters of the fighting Frenchmen who stood by Napoleon during his stormy career are portrayed in a way that cannot fail to interest those who love to read of martial

## MUSTERED OUT.

Parker, 5th N. Y. H. A., aged 54. MULLEN.-At St. James, Minn., Milton MULLEN.—At St. James, Minn., Milton front, whilst he performed the same opera-E. Mullen, Co. G, 6th Minn. He had been tion on his right. The pressure was ac-Probate Judge for 12 years. He was a cordingly applied in a mild degree, but Knight Templar, a prominent G.A.R. man, and one of the best-known citizens of Wa- was too late in the evening for a regular except three. His troops however birate tonwan County. A widow and two children attack.

WAKEFIELD. - At Worcester, Mass., Geo. W. Wakefield, aged 68. He served as Act- dead and wounded. I climbed up a tree ing Third Assistant Engineer in the U.S. Navy from Aug. 22, 1864, to Sept. 1, 1865. find, and could form a pretty good general He was a member of Geo. H. Ward Post, idea of the enemy's position, although the Department of Massachusetts. BARBER.-At Iowa Village, N. Y. Charles Barber, Co. A, 104th N. Y., aged 72.

He served three years and four months, and was wounded at the battle of the Wilderness. He leaves a widow, two sons, two daughters and nine grandchildren. HASTIE.-At Perry, Iowa, David Hastie,

three of his sons. WILSON .- At Lincoln, Neb., Almon H.

WAGONER. - At Lincoln, Neb., Jeremiah Wagoner, Co. B, 11th III. RAY .- At Ray, O., Thomas Ray, Co. C. 178th Ohio, and member of Post 194, G.A.R. these holes when under fire. LEARNED.-At Dexter, O., Lewis S. Learned, Co. F. 63d Ohio, aged 50. He spoke of the enemy's position as being unjust and not in the interest of the very formidable. He also said that they veterans. The Post earnestly requests

Now is the time To Commence raising a club To secure R. R. Tickets To the Next Encampment. Write us.

BY SIR ARTHUR JAMES LYON-FREMANTLE, K. C. M. G., C. B., now Lieutenant-General, British Army.

July 1.—We did not leave our camp till brigade, he insists upon coming to the noon, as nearly all Gen. Hill's Corps had field. to pass our quarters on its march to- with Gen. Longstreet, and saw him dis- 12, F. T. F. Johnson, of Washington; wards Gettysburg. One division of Ewell's also had to join in a little beyond Greenwood, and Longstreet's Corps had to high ridges, the tops of which were coverage of the control of the

Artillery, but he is now Chief of Artillery and their left appeared to rest upon a which will abolish two or three degrees. to Longstreet's Corps d'Armee. He is a high, rocky hill. turn to his hammer. Soon after starting we got into a pass in space apparently not more than a couple of dues was passed.

The scenery through the pass is very fine. The first troops, alongside of whom we rode, belonged to Johnson's Division of a church (with a high cupola) at Gettys—

The following staff officers have been from five to six miles at least. is at Milton; Quartermaster's department, 32 North 5th street, Philadelphia.

The following staff officers have been

merly commanded by Jackson. In ap-generally on the rear slopes. The artil- 121, Milton; Q. M., Wm. B. McNully, pearance the men differ little from other lery of both sides confronted each other (elected at Gettysburg for three years. Confederate soldiers, except, perhaps, at the edges of these belts of trees, the Camp 4, Philadelphia; Inspector, Fred A that the brigade contains more elderly troops being completely hidden. De Mois, Camp 189; Mustering Officer, S men and fewer boys. All (except, I think, one regiment) are Virginians. As they but the Southerners had not broken Commander John moved from the banks of the Danube in mile and a half from the spot where he and meanness. Dazzled, as all the world have nearly always been on detached ground at all. A dead silence reigned till Kansas Division, thinks this a favorable all the confidence of victory, at nightfall started on his awful mission, Macdonald was, by the splendid talents and brilliant duty, few of them knew Gen. Longstreet, 4:45 p. m., and no one would have im-

when I answered in the affirmative, many hour. take a good look at him. This I take to present to-day-viz, McLaws's and appointed the following on the Missouri be an immense compliment from any sol- Hood's-Pickett being still in the rear. staff: Mustering Officer, W. S. Graham, dier on a long march. At 2 p. m. firing became distinctly audi- be occupied in disposing the troops for M. Downs, Medoc.

ble in our front; but although it increased the attack, I rode to the extreme right A spy who was with us insisted upon got a feed of corn for our horses. We also there being "a pretty tidy bunch" of bathed in a small stream, but not without Yankees in or near Gettysburg, and he some trepidation on my part, for we were

declared that he was in their society almost beyond the lines, and were exthree days ago. posed to the enemy's cavalry. After passing Johnson's Division we At 1 p. m. I met a quantity of Yankee came up to a Florida brigade which is prisoners who had been picked up strag-

now in Hill's Corps, but as it had formerly gling. They told me they belonged to served under Longstreet, the men knew Sickles's Corps, and had arrived from him well. Some of them (after the Gen- Emmitsburg during the night. About eral had passed) called out to their com- this time skirmishing began along part of rades: "Look out for work now, boys; for the line, but not heavily. At 3 p. m. we began to meet wounded if I wished to have a good view of the here's the old bulldog again."

men coming to the rear, and the number battle, to return to my tree of yesterday. of these soon increased most rapidly, I did so, and remained there with Lawley some hobbling alone, others on stretchers and Capt. Schreibert during the rest of carried by the ambulance corps, and the afternoon. But until 4:45 p. m. all others in the ambulance wagons. Many was profoundly still, and we began to of the latter were stripped nearly naked, doubt whether a fight was coming off toand displayed very bad wounds. This day at all. At that time, however, Longspectacle, so revolting to a person unac- street suddenly commenced a heavy concustomed to such sights, produced no im- nonade on the right. Ewell immediately pression whatever upon the advancing took it up on the left. troops, who certainly go under fire with The enemy replied with at least equal the most perfect nonchalance. They fury, and in a few moments the firing show no enthusiasm or excitement, but along the whole line was as heavy as it is the most complete indifference. This is possible to conceive. A dense smoke the effect of two years' almost uninter- arose for six miles; there was little wind rupted fighting.

coming to the rear in considerable num- a different style of going, and to make a bers. Many of them were wounded, but different noise from the others. The ord-they seemed already to be on excellent nance on both sides is of a very varied terms with their captors, with whom they description. had commenced swapping canteens. Every now and then a caisson would tobacco, etc. Among them was a Pennsylvanian Colonel, a miserable object from yell would immediately follow. The a wound in his face. In answer to a question, I heard one of them remark, with a laugh, "We're pretty nigh whipped already." We next came to a Confederate soldier carrying a Yankee color, belong the confederate officers declare that the rebel is a confederate of the confeder ing, I think, to a Pennsylvania regiment, yell has a particular merit, and always which he told us he had just captured.

At 4:30 p. m. we came in sight of Gettys
upon their adversaries. A corps is somecountry round Gettysburg. We could see joined Hill just below our tree, and he rethe enemy retreating up one of the opposite ridges, pursued by the Confederates with loud yells. The position into which ing to Hill and sometimes to Col. Long, of the enemy had been driven was evidently his staff. But generally he sat quite

Gen. Hill now came up and told me he only received one report. It is evidently had been very unwell all day, and in fact his system to arrange the plan thoroughly he looks very delicate. He said he had with the three corps commanders, and two of his divisions engaged, and had then leave to them the duty of modifying driven the enemy four miles into his and carrying it out to the best of their present position, capturing a great many abilities. prisoners, some cannon, and some colors. He said, however, that the Yankees had Confederate band of music, between the

He pointed out a railway cutting in which they had made a good stand; also, bursting of the shells. a field, in the center of which he had seen man plant the regimental color, round on our left and in the cemetery; but vol-EDITORIAL NOTE. - Stirring events in the which the regiment had fought for some leys of musketry on the right told us that military history of the Old World are de- time with much obstinacy, and when at Longstreet's infantry were advancing, last it was obliged to retreat, the color- and the onward progress of the smoke bearer retired last of all, turning round every now and then to shake his fist at but about 6:30 there seemed to be a check, the advancing rebels. Gen. Hill said he felt quite sorry when he saw this gallant Yankee meet his doom.

Gen, Ewell had come up at 3:30 on the enemy's right (with part of his corps), and completed his discomfiture. Gen. Reynolds, one of the best Yankee Generals, was reported killed. Whilst we were talk-PARKER .- At Moorhead, Iowa, Charles ing, a message arrived from Gen. Ewell. requesting Hill to press the enemy in the

The town of Gettysburg was now oc-cupied by Ewell, and was full of Yankee Everyone deplores that Longs in the most commanding place I could idea of the enemy's position, although the tops of the ridges being covered with pine woods, it was very difficult to see anything of the troops concealed in them. The firing ceased about dark, at which time I rode back with Gen. Longstreet time I rode back with Gen. Longstreet and his staff to his headquarters at Cashtown, a little village eight miles from Gettysburg. At that time troops were pouring along the road, and were being marched towards the position they are to make the field.

I heard that his Texans are in despair.

Lawley and I rode back to the General's camp, which had been moved to within a mile of the scene of action. Longstreet, however, with most of his staff, bivous acked on the field.

We will give this open face, stem wind Niekel Watch, with an alarm attachment, warranted—

We will give this open face, stem wind Niekel Watch, with an alarm attachment, warranted—

Wash TED—John Dean, of Leeper, Mo., of Co. A. Some of his comrades, and would be glad to hear from alarm attachment, warranted—

We will give this open face, stem wind Niekel Watch, with an alarm attachment, warranted—

We will give this open face, stem wind Niekel Watch, with an alarm attachment, warranted—

We will give this open face, stem wind Niekel Watch, with an alarm attachment, warranted—

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MOREHEAD.—At Perry, Iowa, James

Morehead, Co. H, 75th Ill.

BURR.—At Lincoln, Neb., Benj. Franklin Burr, "Cheeney's Battery," N. Y. L. A.

In the fight to-day nearly 6,000 prisoners had been taken and 10 guns. About 20,000 men must have been on the field on charge about 1,000 to 1,500 Yankee prisonone of the field on the field.

Maj. Fairfax arrived at about 10 p. m. in a very bad humor. He had under his charge about 1,000 to 1,500 Yankee prisonone of the field. all his future operations, the French lines under Napoleon's immediate charge were Marshal's staff, which you have so the war, and had with him in the army of the confidence. The enemy had the confederate side. The enemy had two corps d'armée engaged. All the two corps d'armée engaged. All the two corps d'armée engaged. the war, and had with him in the army prisoners belong, I think, to the First and Eleventh Corps This day's work is stallments Gen. Fremantle will tell of the called a "brisk little scurry," and all anticipate a "big battle" to-morrow. I observe that the artillerymen in charge

of the horses dig themselves little holes erals. like graves, throwing up the earth at the upper end. They ensconce themselves in SHAFFER.—At Geneva, Ky., Peter Shaffer, Co. D, 10th Mo., and Co. F, 5th U. strongly during the night. [I have the missioner, and appoint someone who will

have begun that day. I also think that Mason.—At Waterbury, Vt., Charles W. their plans were demanged by the events Farmers Break the Buggy Monopoly It is claimed that for years buggy manufacthe battle as a certainty. turers have secured exorbitant prices for their goods, but recently, through the combined though they expected every moment to see He gave his adhesion to the Bourbons Ohio, aged 60.

He gave his adhesion to the Bourbons Ohio, aged 60.

July 2.—we all got up at 3:30 a. m., and assistance of the farmers of Iowa, Illinois and breakfasted a little before daylight. Law-other States, Sears, Roebuck & Co., of Chicago, other States, Sears, Roebuck & Co., of C

> Col. Sorrell, the Austrian, and I arrived at 5 a. m., at the same commanding position we were on yesterday, and I climbed up a tree in company with Capt. Schreiber 1 company with Capt. Schreiber 1 company with Capt. Schreiber 2 colored woman, neat and tidy, of good habits, to keep house for widower 40 years of age; a good woman. Address, Wagon Maker, up a tree in company with Capt. Schreibert, of the Prussian army. Just below us were seated Gens. Lee, Hill, Longstreet, and Hood, in consultation—the two latter assisting their deliberations by the truly American custom of whittling sticks. Gen. Heth was also present; he was wounded in the head yesterday, and

although not allowed to command his

SONS OF VETERANS. Loyal Young Men and Their Great

At 7 a. m. I rode over part of the ground

to drive it away, and the air seemed full

tinued, he only sent one message, and

When the cannonade was at its hight, a

polkas and waltzes, which sounded very

curious, accompanied by the hissing and

At 5:45 all became comparatively quiet

showed that he was progressing favorably;

and even a slight retrograde movement.

Soon after 7, Gen. Lee got a report by

ing well." A little before dark the firing

telligence that Longstreet had carried

signal from Longstreet to say "We are do-

dropped off in every direction, and soon

ceased altogether. We then received in-

everything before him for some time,

capturing several batteries, and driving

the enemy from his positions; but when

troops gave way, he was forced to aban-

don a small portion of the ground he had

except three. His troops, however, bivou-

acked during the night on ground occu-

Everyone deplores that Longstreet will

expose himself in such a reckless man-

ner. To-day he led a Georgian regiment

hand, and in front of everybody. Gen.

Barksdale was killed and Semmes mor-

tally wounded; but the most serious loss

was that of Gen. Hood, who was badly

Think Evans's Rulings Unjust.

at a recent meeting passed resolutions

Walter Clifford Post, 235, Bayne, Mich.

wounded in the arm early in the day.

in a charge against a battery, hat in

We now began to meet Yankee prisoners of shells-each of which appeared to have

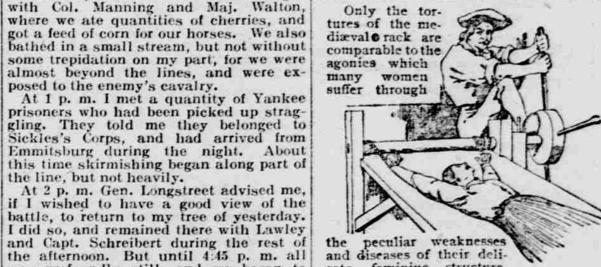
At the Maryland Division Encampment, held last week at Hagerstown, the following officers were elected: Commander, William B. King, of Hagerstown; S. V. C. J. Lawrence Christian, of Annapolis: J. V. C., George S. Whitmore, of Washington Council, W. Henry White, of Easton, Md. Walter B. Mobley, of Hagerstown, and E. B. Russ, of Washington. Edward K. De puy, Quartermaster. Delegate-at-large to National Encampment at Omaha Sept.

ered with trees, but the intervening val- S. Davis, of Washington. During the morning I made the ac- leys between their ridges and ours were A resolution was adopted urging the quaintance of Col. Walton, who used to mostly open, and partly under cultiva- delegates to the National Encampment to command the well-known Washington tion. The cemetery was on their right, recommend the adoption of a new ritual Statistics show the membership i big man, ci-devant auctioneer in New The enemy's forces, which were now Maryland Division to be about 600. The Orleans, and I understand he pines to re- supposed to comprise nearly the whole Po- resolution to exempt all Sons of Veterans tomac army, were concentrated into a serving in the present war from payment the South Mountain, a continuation, I be- of miles in length. The Confederates in- Division Commander A. S. Moulthrop lieve, of the Blue Ridge range, which is closed them in a sort of semicircle, and of Pennsylvania, has established head broken by the Potomac at Harper's Ferry. the extreme extent of our position must quarters at DuBois; the Adiutant's office

burg; Hill in the center; and Longstreet installed: Chap., Samuel Hevener, Camp Among them I saw, for the first time, on the right. Our ridges were also cov- 114; Surg., Dr. C. W. Bousch, Camp 65, the celebrated "Stonewall" Brigade, for- ered with pine woods at the top and McClure; Adj't, Robert E. Hopkins, Camp

The enemy was evidently intrenched, S. Horn, Camp 233. agined that such masses of men and number of Sons of Veterans have gone Numbers of them asked me whether the such a powerful artillery were about to with the army, he is convinced that with General in front was Longstreet; and commence the work of destruction at that a little effort on the part of each member a large gain should be made. would run on a hundred yards in order to Only two divisions of Longstreet were Col. J. W. S. Dillon, Grant City, Mo., has

As the whole morning was evidently to Sheridan; Assistant Mustering Officer, C.



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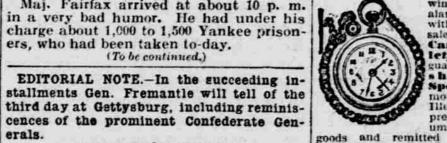
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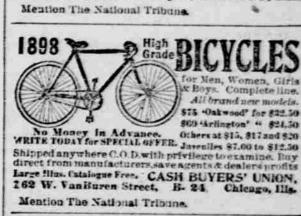
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